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Happiness consists not in having and getting, and in being served by others; but in giving and serving

The Birth of the Nation.

The United States of America no ranks as one of the great powers of the earth; it is second to none in influence and prestige. Yet the exact date of the nation's birth is known; the exact of many of the founders are preserved in our records, and a part of church in which they worshiped still stands, a monument to their religious

It is just three hundred years since the Jamestown colonists entered Chesapeake Bay on three small ves-Yet to-day the country which population of \$5,000,000. It has a total wealth of over \$100,000,000,000, with bank clearances aggregating \$140,000 .. 1905 were nearly \$10,000,000,000, Its amounted to nearly \$3,000,000,000. The value of its farm animals is over \$3,000,000,000; of mineral products more than \$1,000,000,000 a year; of manufactured products about \$15,000, 000,000, and it operates about 220,000 miles of railroads,

We have produced some of the world's greatest men-warriors, orators, authors, inventors, scientists, preachers, editors, mechanics, builders, financiers, traders and statesmen. have built a republic which is the highest expression and most practhe world has known. And we have over the earth and revolutionized naions and their forms of government,

Our forefathers came over to plant seeds of personal, political and religious liberty, and it was in the providence of God and by His direction that they made a "plantation in a pure soil" and planted their seeds in virgin ground, that the weeds of the Old World might not choke them. It requires no stretch of faith to be lieve that God Almighty preserved this continent until the fulness of time for the propragation of a new continent that the doctrine first was ernment is self-government; that the the individual citizen: that all mon are equal before the law; that all men have certain inherent rights of which posterity; that no man is entitled to government favoritism; that all class legislation is an abomination; that every man is entitled to the greatest liberty consistent with the common welfare; that any citizen may freely speak, write and publish his sentiments on all subjects, being responsible for the abuse of that right; that all men are equally entitled to the free exercise of religious beliefs according to the dictates of conscience

We have builded well upon thes foundations, but the foundations are greater than the superstructure, W. have done well to develop our lands, our minerals and our manufacturing industries. We have done well to build a great system of public and private schools, and to create a new philanthropy, But our greatest work has been to form and spread the American Idea, Our greatest achievements are missionary, and in helping others

we have ourselves grown in grace.

The part which Virginia has played in this work is a matter of history and need not be recited. It was in her soil that the seed was planted and nourished and made to bring forth. It was one of her sons who inspired the Revolution, another who wrote the Declaration of Independence, another who led the Colonial forces to victory and guided the new republic, anothe who infused red blood into the Constitution, another who wrote the Bill of Rights, another who proclaimed the doctrine "America for Americans." And when the issue of secession was finally forced, it was Virginia's part to make the greatest sacrifice, than which none more generous and noble

It is meet and right and most becoming that the tercentenary of the nation's birth should be celebrated in Virginia, and God grant that its net result may be to quicken the American Idea, to strengthen the ties of State to State, and to promote that right-cousness which exalteth a nation as

Me welcome our foreign guests, es-

pecially our cousins from England and our ailles from France; we welcome the President, the Governors of States and all Americans who come to join with us in a patriotic celebration; and we offer them freely of our most cordial hospitality.

The Crime of Winking.

The following Associated Press telegram comes from Atlanta;

"Armed with a heavy club, Oscar "Armed with a neavy club, Oscar, Huggard, a husband of two months, held up a dozen trolley cars in Atlanta yesterday and demoralized the entire system in an effort to find a conductor who winked at his wife. Huggard stationed himself on Whitehall Street, a main theroughfare, and is a car appeared he leaped aboard, as 'a car appeared he leaped aboard, rushed to the conductor, and brandlshing his club, cried, 'Are you the man that winked at my wife?' 'Winked at your wife?' the conductor said, aghast, Why, I never saw you or your wife either before in my life,' After an argument of ten minutes or more, that brought all the men in the car to the platform, the motorman was allowed to go.

o go.
"But the husband resumed his watch, waiting for the next car. Five cars were held up in this manner without finding the winker, and then Huggard brought Mrs. Huggard into action. Together they held up seven more cars without finding the conductor who winked

"By this time traffic on the Whitehall "By this time traffic on the Whitehall Street line was demoralized. The police arrested Huggard. He is a business man, and promptly gave bond. According to Mrs. Huggard, as the left a car, she had been winked at by one of the conductors."

When this great case comes to trial ve shall probably learn whether or not a man whose wife has been wickedly winked at is justified under the unwritten law of Georgia in taking vengeance with a club,

A Preacher's Complaint.

Rev. Thaddeus A. Snively has retired rom the rectorship of St. Chrysostom's Episcopal Church, in Chicago, after service of fifteen years, for reasons spot upon which the "cradle was that he frankly reveals and which do not speak well for the plety of the church. St. Chrysostom's is a fashionable church, and has many rich members. The rector says that he is etiring because of the appalling drain on the attendance, caused by the social fads of the hour-automobiling, golf and country outings generally.

"Everybody knows," says he, "tha there is a steady decline all along the social fabric in church-going, and the that the whole world is becoming pleas ure mad. Where or when it will end nobody knows. First it was the bicycle fad, then Sunday ball-playing then golf, and now it is automobiling, plus golf and Sunday house parties Whether my parish has been harder hi by these fads than other parishes o districts is more than I can say with absolute certainty; but I am strongly inclined to think so."

It is not so in Virginia. The statis church attendants in all classes of our people is steadily increasing. In this good old State most men and women of good name and fame think that it is not ruite respectable to absent them serves from the church on Sunday for the sake of amusement.

California's Greetings.

It is not worth while, perhaps, for the Jamestown Exposition management to consider seriously all the newspaper reports concerning the unpreparedness of the sensational dispatches in the newspapers. The most unjust criticism to cisco Call, which says, in a dispatch from Washington, that the managers are afflicted with paralysis, that few exhibits have arrived and which makes other unfavorable comments, which have

the flavor of spitefulness. By way of denial the public has a clear and official statement from the chairman of the governing board, which shows that within two or three weeks at the outside the exposition will be omplete in every way. The attendance rom Callfornia will be limited as natter of course, but it seems strange that a San Francisco newspaper should attempt to injure a Southern and East ern enterprise, and that too, when the South and the East were so anxious and willing to help San Francisco when it was afflicted with something worse than

On the word of the Washington Herald, a Johns Hopkins professor claims to have taught a starfish to turn somersaults. True or false, this is a starfish-story.

The city of Bangkok is to have a tele phone system. Arguing it out with cen-tral in Slamese should be quite an in-teresting experience.

A Baltimore editor describes Mr. Stead as "an international blatherskite," and lots of other people are wishing that they had, said it first.

Lawyer Delmas undoubtedly made a big reputation in the Thaw trial, but some do say that it was the wrong kind.

Even now the Georgia peach crop might be saved by a few zephyrs of hot air from the personal greenhouse of John-temple Graves,

President Roosevelt is the one gen leman in America who appears to have installed a system of wireless on him self.

Many a clumsy-fingered husband in a twitter to know whether the waists will button up the back this year.

It is a cold day on which at least no missing Marvin boy is not joyously

Cuba, having had no rain for nonths, stands confessed as incapable of elf-government.

Major Goethals has begun complain-ng. Be ready to meet him at the dock. Remember: Mr. Roosevelt will be dis

One of the chief reasons for the Hague peace tribunal is Mr. W. T. Stead.

Now for the Jamestown expositors.

Poems You Ought to Know

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fail to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Prof. Charles Ellot

No. 1152.

Ode to the Virginian Voyag.

By MICHAEL DRAYTON.

Born at Hartshill, Warwickshire, England, 1863; died at London, 1631. His tomb is in Westminster abbey, and his epitaph is said to be by Ben Jonson. This ode, which is found in the "Collected Edition of Drayton's Peems," 1819-29, and in the Hakluyt Society volume for 1851, is printed to-day as appropriate for the opening of the Jamestown Exposition.

You brave herolque minds, Worthy your countries name, That honour still pursue, Goe, and subdue

Quickly aboord bestow you, And with a merry gale, Swell your stretch'd sayle, With vows as strong As the winds that blow you.

Your course securely steere, West and by South forth keepe; Rocks, lee-shores, nor sholes, When Eolus scowles, You need not feare, So absolute the deepe,

And cheerfully at sea, Successe you still intice, To get the pearle and gold, And ours to hold, VIRGINIA, Earth's only Paradise, Where nature hath in store

Fowle, venison, and Fish; And the fruitfull'st soyle, Without your toyle, Three harvests more, All greater then you wish. And the ambitious vine,

And the ambitious vine.
Crownes with his purple masse
The cedar reaching hie
To kisse the sky,
The cypresse, pine,
And usefull sassafras,

To whose, the Gousen age Still natures laws doth give; No other cares that tend, But them to defend From winter's age, That long there doth not live.

When as the lushious smell f that delicious land,
Above the seas that flower The cleere wind throwes Your hearts to swell, Approching the deare strand,

In kenning of the shore (Thanks to God first given) O you, the happy'st men, Be ffolike then; Let cannons roare, Frighting the wide Heaven,

And in regions farre, Such heroes bring yee foorth As those from whom we came; And plant our name Under that starre Not knowne unto our north,

And as there plenty growes
Of Lawrell every where,
Apollo's sacred tree,
You it may see,
A poets browes
To crowne, that may sing there,

Thy Voyages attend, Industrious HACKLUIT,
Whose reading shall inflame
Men to seeke fame, And much commen To after-times thy

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Rhymes for To-Day. People Seen

H. M. James' Town.

H THREE little ships sailed out to the west, Sailed, sailed uncharted seas, Till a brave little band one day spied land.
And they claimed it there on their

knees. so they drank in the air and the earth was fair, And the hills they were good to see And they swore they'd stay—and they did: which day
Was the start of You and Me.

Three little ships sailed out, sailed (But look you around to-day!)brave little band made friend:

with the land.

For that is the brave man's way.
And they wrought and willed, and they
dug and filled,
And they raised them homes by the rill they died, God wot-but we haven't

What they did for You and Me. Three hundred years rolled by, rolled

And a people rose to show That it hadn't forgot that first, old

spot,
And I somehow hope they know.
For a day and a day I hope they may
From somewhere look and see
Their Honor won for what they ha For You and You and Me.

H. S. H.

MERELY JOKING.

She Owed Her One.

Blanche: "I understand that you refused two young men last evening." Grace: "80 I did. What of It?" "Oh, nothing; only I was told that they both went off and got sober together."— Smart Set.

His Recovery.

Runabout: "Reggy's new automobile blew up with him on the first trip and he sued the firm that sold him the machine." Speeder: "Did he recover anything?" Runabout: "Everything, I believe, but one finger and part of an ear."—Judge,

That's All. Rural Parson: "What! Smokin again, simpson? I thought you resolved to give p tobacco." up tobacco."

Simpson: "So I have, parson. I just sorter hold in pipe in m' hand an' puff on it now an' again, just to keep it agoin'."—
Puck.

When the Auto Stuck.

"Socialism has some good points,"
"For instance?"
"Well, if all money were equally divided, nobody would have enough to own an autonobile."—Judge,

Un-to-Dute.

Old Nurse: "By-low, my baby," Financier's infant: "And sell high. (s a lullaby that's new in the market taltimore American.

"What he doin' there, S1?"
"Makin' mountains outer molehills,"
"Whatcher mean?"
"Gettin' up my summer prospectus."
Washington Heraid,

POINTS FROM PARAGRAPHERS.

THE most spineless legislator will vote for a two-tent rate, but breather there a law backer safficiently. How hearted to draft a fill reducing the Pullman porter tip from twenty-flya cents to a flat rate of twenty-three?—Louisville Courier-. . .

A beautiful young lows woman has been sent to prison because she insisted on kissing every man she met. The jury mustave been composed entirely of married women.—Washington Fost.

Senator Bourne's fine distinction between third term and a "second elective form" s calculated to appeal to the mind which conceived a "constructional recess" between longresses.—New York World.

For a town that isn't even on the map, amestown is making quite a noise just ow,—Washington Herald. If war ever is started on unconcealed eapons, the hatpin will have to go .- Philweapons, the national adelphia Ledger,

But why shouldn't Mr. Hearst have a solitical party of his own? It will probably be no worse than his newspapers.—In-itanapolis News.

England beasts that it does not mix ora-tory in its murder trials, which will be con-sidered bumme by all who have heard British oratory.—Brooklyn Standard Union,

Bears the Bignature Cart Hillickin.

in Public Places

Hon. Marshall B. Booker, member of the House of Delegates from Hallfax county, was in the city yesterday on his way to Norfolk to attend the opening of the Jamestown Exposition, While in the Seaside City Mr. Booker will stop with his brother, who is one of the most prominent Methodist ministers in Norfolk. Accompanying him to the city yesterday were Messrs. A. C. Glenn, H. M. Poindexter, T. F. Collins, David Lawson and A. J. Glasscock. All of these gentlemen are business men of South Boston, and some of them come to the city for the purpose of buying mules, which are scarce and high in Southside Virginia.

Mr. Booker, who is a candidate for Clerk of the Senate of Virginia, held a conference with friends here yesterday and stated last night that his prospects for election were brighter than ever before. Mr. Booker is competing with Mr. T. A. Lynch, of Tazewell, for the place, and his friends are pointing out that the Eastern and Democratic section of the State should have some of the paying positions at the hands of the Legislature. They call attention to the fact that although the Ninth Congressional District sends only a few members to either branch of the Legislature, with Houses of the Legislature.

Mr. Booker and Mr. Glenn, the two

lature.

Mr. Booker and Mr. Glenn, the two incumbents in the House from Halifax, having decided not to stand for relection, it is understood that Mr. T. E. Dickerson, a farmer and supervisor from Meadville, in the central portion of the county, and Mayor Joseph Stebbins Jr., a prominent young lawyer of South Boston, will aspire to succeed them. So far as is known, Messrs, Dickerson and Stebbins will have no opposition.

F. L Downey, of Wilson, N. C., is at the Richmond.

Colonel James R. Caton, member of the House of Delegates from Alexan-dria city and county, is in Richmond and is stopping at Murphy's. Colonel Caton is a candidate for re-election, and so far as he knows, he will have

and so far as he knows, he will have no opposition.

When asked last night if he would be a candidate for the speakership, Colonel Caton said he had not yet been nominated, and did not think it proper, therefore, to make any statement at this time.

It may be said, however, that Colonel Caton will almost surely be

Colonel Caton will almost surely be a candidate for the honor of presiding over the House, and that he will have a strong following for the position. He has been in the House several terms, and has often been called to the chair to preside.

Colonel Caton is on his way to the opening of the Jamestown Exposition, and he did not seem disposed to talk politics to any great extent.

politics to any great extent.

Mr. R. D. Stockton, of Denver, Col., is in the city for a brief visit to his friend, Mr. M. W. Lawrence. Mr. Stockton is one of the proprietors of the Navarre Hotel in Denver, though he is a native of Kenty. Y. The acquaintance between Messrs. Lawrence and Stockton came about when the former was exalted ruler of the Richmond Lodge of Elks, and in this capacity attended the national convention in Denver, some years ago.

Mr. Stockton is a prominent Elk, and showed Mr. Lawrence many courtesles when the latter was in his city.

During his stay here he has been endertained at the Elks' Home, and has been conducted around the city by Mr. Lawrence.

Mr. C. W. Heater, of Frederick county, chairman of the State Board of Agriculture, was in the city last night, on his way to Norfolk, where he will to-day attend a steeting of a committee of the Board with reference to matters relating to the State test farm.

Mr. Heater is one of the most prominent fruit-growers in his section, and is held in high regard by the agricultural and horticultural people of the State.

Hon. N. B. Early, Jr., member of the House of Delegates from Greene and Madison, is in the city, on his way to the Jamestown Exposition, of which he is one of the commissioners, on the part of the State.

Mr. Early is a candidate for the Senate in the Seventeenth District, to succeed Hon. John S. Chapman, who is not a candidate for re-election.

When seen at Murphy's last night, Mr. Early said he was highly pleased at his prospects for the nomination, and that he believed he would carry both Albemarle and Greene and the city of Charlottesvilla over his competitors. Hon. R. C. L. Moneure, member of

Hon, R. C. L. Moncure, member of the House from Stafford and King George, and Tion, John J. Owen, the delegate in the same body, from Prince Edward, are in the city.

They are both here on private business, and were callers at the capital yesterday. They will stand for reelection, and so far as is known, meither will have opposition.

Hon Richard B. Davis, a prominent lawy of and former member of the light of the ligh

SOCIAL and **PERSONAL**

To Throw Open Building.

The Daughters of the Confederacy o Virginia will throw open their building at Jamestown Exposition to-day The house is completed, but owing to delays in freight, the dining-room has not been completely equipped as yet However, Mrs. Eustace Williams will be in charge, and will serve coffee and

be in charge, and will serve coffee and sandwiches, at least.
Hostesses for to-day will include Mrs. Claude A. Swanson, Mrs. C. B. Tate, representing Mrs. William R. McKenney, president of Virginia Division, U. D. C., who is ill; officers of the Virginia Division, board of directors of the building association, and the building committee, composed of Mrs. Frank Anthony Walke, Mrs. Henry Reardon, Mrs. W. R. Vawter. Mrs. Pryor Jones and Mrs. N. V. Randolph; Mrs. J. H. Timberlake, custodian of the Virginia Division, will be unable to receive, owing to Indisposition.
Hostesses for the months of September, October and November are selected from West Virginia, North Carotember, October and November are se-lected from West Virginia, North Caro-lina and District of Columbia Divisions, as well as from Virginia chapters, since these States officially indorsed the movement for representation at the Jamestown Exposition.

Jr. H. M. A. Meets.

Junior Hollywood Memorial Associa-tion held an important called meeting yesterday morning in Lee Camp Hall. Miss Mamie Baughman and Miss Bes-sic Hill were elected delegates to rep-resent the association at the meeting f the Confederated Southern Memoria Associations in Richmond next month Miss Caroline Kidd was chosen alter

Thursday, May 30th, from 9 to 11 A

Thursday, May 30th, from 9 to 11 A. M., Misses Lelia Hill and Annie Blankenship; 11 A. M. to 1 P. M., Mrs. W. M. Wade and Miss Maria Jones; 8 to 10 P. M. Misses Margaret Stringfellow and Lelia Gray.
Friday, May 31st, 9 A. M. to 12 M., Misses Helen Winn and Maud McKenny, 12 M. to 3 P. M., Miss Isolene Moses and Mrs. Sam Cohen; 3 to 7 P. M., Misses Lelia Gray and Caroline Kidd. Saturday, June 1st, 9 A. M. to 12 M., Misses Maria Jones and Elsie Boykin; 12 M. to 3 P. M., Misses Elien Bagby

Lizzie Townes and Margaret String Monday, June 3d, from 9 to 10 A. M., Misses Ella Cocke and Annie Gray, A number of young ladies will be attached to the bureau of information

lolph and Sarah Baughman. It was decided to ask the schoolchildren of Richmond to contribute floral designs made of field flowers, chiefly red and white, to be placed in the officers' section at Hollywood on Memorial Day. Each school will be asked for one or more designs, and a committee from the assessition with the committee of the second terms. committee from the association will be at the office at Hollywood on th

Emma Andrews Whist. The Emma Andrews Whist will meet this afternoon at



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Junior Hollywood Memorial Asso-ciation in Lee Camp Hall at 11 A. M. Annual meeting of Woman's Chris-Annual meeting of Woman's Caristian Association in assembly-room of W. C. A. at 4:30 P. M. Bridge tournament in Woman's Club at 8:30 P. M. TO-DAY.

Emma Andrews Whist Club with Mrs. Armistead Wellford at No. 112 Cathedral Place, Helping Circle, King's Daughters, at 4:30 P. M. with Miss Janie Walsh, No. 2807 East Grace Street.

Miss Caroline Kidd was chosen alter-nate.

Arrangements were made for con-ducting a bureau of information, of which the Juniors will have charge, in the Jefferson Hotel during the Conthe Jefferson Hotel during the Con-federate Reunion, and the following committees were appointed to serve: Wednesday, May 29th, from 9 A. M. to 12 M. Misses Lizzle Townes and Katie Biankenship; 12 M. to 3 P. M., Misses Annie Jacob and Elsle Boykin; 3 to 7 P. M., Misses Helen McIntyre and Bessie Hill: 7 to 10 P. M. Misse File Bessie Hill: 7 to 10 P. M. Misse File

2 M. to 3 P. M. Misses Ellen Bagby and Lelia Hill; 3 to 7 P. M., Misse

as pages, under the leadership of Miss Elizabeth Selden. They are Misses Nancy Selden, Katherine Watkins, Rena Glazebrook, Rosalle Jones, Lucy Chris-tian, Anne Richardson, Patty Lyell, Lucy Wade, Lindsey Powers, Nora Ran-dolph and Sarah Baughman

morning of May 30th to receive the flowers. It is requested that the designs be directed to the Junior Hollywood Memorial Association, and that they be sent to the cemetery before 9 A. M.

The Juniors will wake these bond

The Juniors will make three handsome wreaths of galax leaves for the monument in Hollywood, and they have already completed eight large Confederate flags for decoration during the reunion.

Kate Wheelock Whist.

The Kate Wheelock Whist Club met Vednesday afternoon with Mrs. J. R. ilddic: No. 2601 Grove Avenue. Top ore was made by Mrs. Thomas Top ore was made by Mrs. Thomas Correll and Mrs. Page, playing north and south; Mrs. Powhatan Breeden and Mrs. Todd, playing east and west. The club will meet next Wednesday with Mrs. Bland Spottswood Smith, at No. 301 East Grace Street.



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PATRICIAN

Summer classes will be conducted at the Richmond Art Club, No. 217 West Grace Street, beginning May 1st, Miss Elizabeth Mott, who has been instructor in wood-carving and metal work during the past session, will be in charge of the summer work.

Indorsed Mrs. McLean.

At the recent Continental Congress, Daughters of the American Revolution, in Washington, Mrs. Samuel W. Jamison, of Roanoke, State regent of Virginia; Mrs. Lucy Balley Heneberger, of Harrisonburg, vice-president-general from Virginia, and Mrs. Bald. win D. Spliman, State regent of West Virginia, seconded the nomination of Mrs. Donald McLean for president-general

Smith-Moore.

Smith—Moore.

A marriage, which will be of much interest to Richmond people, took place in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Merritt Riggs, Clemson College. S. C., on Wednesday evening at 6 o'clock, when their sister, Miss Julia Kill Moore, daughter of the late Colonel M. V. Moore, of Auburn, Ala. became the bridg of Mr. Harry H. Smith, of Richmond, son of the late Dr. O. D. Smith, professor of mathematics in the Alabama Polytechnic Institute.

Decorations were in palms and cut

mattes in the Ahamma Polytechnet Institute.

Decorations were in palms and cut flowers. The wedding march was played by Miss Lona Tillman, daughter of Senator Tillman.

Mrs. Williams Merritt Riggs was matron of honor and Miss Helez Bradford was maid of honor. Other attendants were the best man, Mr. Roland B. Hall, and the groomsman, Mr. Reynolds Tichenor, both of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride entered with her brother-in-law, Mr. Walter Merritt Riggs. Showere a beautiful gown of just cloth and carried Bride roses. The Rev. J. W. Willis, of Rock Hill, S. C., performed the ceremony.

the ceremony.

A reception followed the ceremony.
The lovely array of bridal presents included gifts from New York and many Southern points.

After a tour of the North Mr. and Mrs. Smith will make their home in this city.

Among the guests from a distance Among the guests from a distance who attended the ceremony were: Mrs. M. M. Gwyn and Mrs. Rufus Lenoir Gwyn, of Lenoir, N. C.; Mrs. O. D. Smith and Mrs. Charles C. Thach, of Auburn, Ala.; Master Harry Smith Thach, of Auburn, Ala.; the Rev. J. W. Willis and Mrs. Willis, of Rock Hill, S. C.; Miss Lona Tilman, of Trenton, S. C.; Mr. John More, of Lenoir, N. C.; Mr. Roland Hall and Mr. Reynolds Tichenor, of Atlanta, Ga.

The bride was complimented by a number of pre-nuptial entertainments, including a linen shower given by Mrs.

number of pre-nuptial entertainments, including a linen shower given by Mrs. M. B. Rudd; a reception given by Mrs. L. M. Daniel; a luncheon by Mrs. Clay, wife of Captain Clay, U. S. A.; a reception by Mrs. F. H. H. Calhoun; a card party by Mrs. J. Nelsa Harper, and a reception the evening before the wedding by Fresident and Mrs. Meil, of Clemson College.

Dersonal Manager. Personal Mention.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Kemper Kellogg are spending some time in Atlantic City. They will visit friends in New York be-fore returning. . . . Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eugene Stacy left yesterday for Norfolk, to be the guest of Mrs. L. C. Branch. They will attend the opening of Jamestown Exposition to-day and will return home Monday.

Mrs. R. T. Styll returned to her in Newport News on yesterday that she might attend the opening celebration of Jamestown Exposition.

ington, Va., are guests of Mrs. M. L. Vaughan. Mrs. Rinehart is pleasantly recalled in Richmond as Mrs. Augusta H. Cohbs H. Cobbs. Mrs. Hardin Temple Burnley has re turned after an extended visit to Miss Marsh, in New York. Miss Marsh will visit Mrs. Burnley in June.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Rinehart, of Cov

Hichmond and Virginia friends of Miss Helen Wylle, of Battimore, are interested in the announcement of her wedding to Mr. Frederick McLaughlin, of Chicago, taking place on May 1st.

Mrs. James Y. Leigh, of Norfolk, Va., will unveil the statue on the Confederate monument in Commercial Place.

o'clock, with Mrs. Armistead Well-ford, at No. 112 Cathedral Place. | Norfolk, on May 16th. Colonel W. H Stewart will deliver the oration at that

olly, of this city, have recently visited Mrs. A. W. Davis, of Croxton, Va. Mrs. W. A. Hall and little son have returned from a visit to relatives at Charlotte, Va.

Mrs. J. T. Davis and Mrs. J. J. Con-

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Stanford are the guests of friends in Roanoke, Va. Miss F. Stevenson is the guest of Miss Ida Lawsen, in Hampton.

spent yesterday in Richmond, and left to attend the opening of Jamestown Exposition to-day.

Miss Helen Hutchinson, of Staunton,

Mrs. James C. Warren, Jr., has returned from a visit to her sister, Mrs. George C. Reid, in Ghent, Norfolk, Dr. and Mrs. R. H. Wooling, of Pulaski, Va., are in the city for a short

Mrs. A. L. Mattern has returned from a visit to Mrs. J. B. Gunther, in Staun-Miss Katherine Lewis is the guest of Mrs. Terry B. Gordon, in Norfolk,

Mrs. D. Q. Eggleston and daughter have returned to their home in Char-lotte county, after spending some time

Mrs. White, of Richmond, visited Mrs. Martin's old home, "Greenfield," at Charlotte, Va., during the past week.

Judge George L Christian has re-turned from a visit to Staunton. AMUSEMENTS.

Academy of Music-"The Gingerbread Academy of Justice The Gingerorean inn," matthee and night. Hijou-"It's Up to You, John Henry," Hostock's-Wild Animal Show, Auditorium-Skating Rink.

The Gingerbread Man.

Ross Snow, who is playing the role of Mrs. Santa Claus, in "The Ginger-oread Man," will be recalled as one of bread Man," will be recalled as one of the comedy hits of "Jack and the Bean-stalk," when the big extravaganza was playing the theatres of the country about five years ago. Mr. Snow was the funny Fairy Oddmother in "Jack and the Beanstalk." In "The Gingerand the Beanstalk." In "Jack and the Beanstalk." In "The Ginger-bread Man" he has a similar role, and he has duplicated the decided hit he secred in his former character. "The Jingerbread Man" is the attraction at the Academy to-day, matinee and night.

Miss Haswell's New Bill. New York, London and Chicago have pronounced "Leah Kleschna," in which Percy Haswell and the George Faverd Company are to appear at the compost Music the week of May of the strongest and most dramas ever seen on the English-

dramas ever seen on the Englishspeaking stage.
When this play was produced in New
York by Mrs. Fiske and the Manhattan
Company, it was said to be superior
to anything that New York has seen
for a decade. The play has been more
highly praised and more written about
and talked of than any modern stage
offering. Its presentation here is an
event of the highest importance.

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